

ALASKA WING



CIVIL AIR PATROL

1971 ANNUAL REPORT



MISSION

The mission of Civil Air Patrol is to voluntarily use its resources to meet emergencies, to encourage aerospace education of the general public, and to motivate young men and women to ideals of leadership and service through aerospace education and training.

SPECIFIC AIMS

- To promote general aviation and aerospace supremacy.
- To provide aerospace education and experience to selected American youth.
- To promote international goodwill and understanding.
- To participate in search and rescue missions.
- To establish and maintain a reliable communications network.
- To assist in saving lives and property in areas of disaster or crisis.



CIVIL AIR PATROL

ALASKA WING

BOX 1836

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA



OFFICE OF THE COMMANDER

20 July 1972

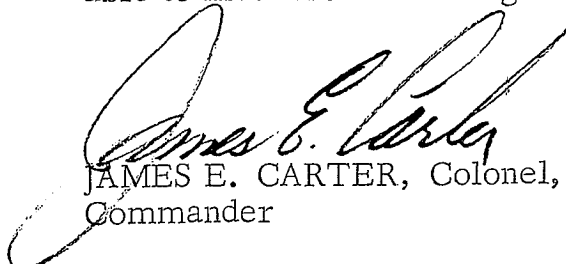
TO THE GOVERNOR OF ALASKA AND MEMBERS OF THE SEVENTH
ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Later this year, after 24 years of volunteer service of which 14 has been as Commander, I will step aside as the Commander of the Alaska Wing, Civil Air Patrol.

I would like to take this opportunity and means of expressing my heartfelt thanks to the Alaska Executive and Legislative bodies for the support that has been rendered to our organization and its 1000 plus members during my tenure of office. It has made the difference of success versus failure in Civil Air Patrol's response to the search and rescue and emergency needs of Alaskans.

From this annual report you will find that during 1971 your Civil Air Patrol volunteers were again providing a variety of public services for our state and its people. You can be justly proud of their accomplishments.

As our great state reaps the goals destined for it, the need for Civil Air Patrol and its volunteers will be greater. Only through your continued support to my successor and to Civil Air Patrol as a whole will we be able to meet those challenges of tomorrow.


JAMES E. CARTER, Colonel, CAP
Commander

ALASKA WING HEADQUARTERS

Command



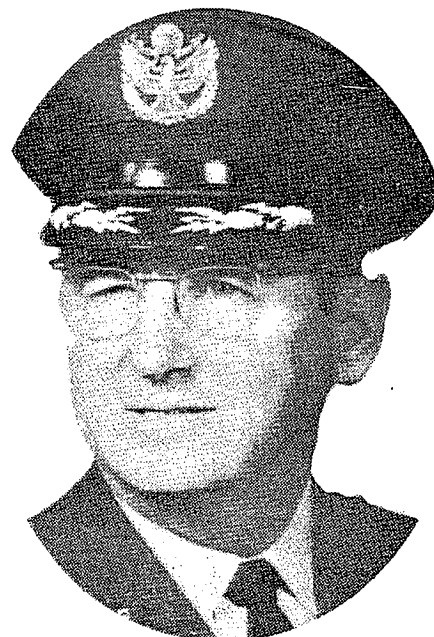
COLONEL JAMES E. CARTER
Commander
Alaska Wing



MAJOR RUSSELL J. ANDERSON
Commander
Polaris Group



LT. COL. RALPH WARREN
Commander
Southeastern Group



LT. COL. GORDON WEAR
Commander
Yukon Group

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol is located at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. Each wing headquarters provides command and staff supervision over its subordinate units.



Lt. Col Margaret M. Cook



POLARIS GROUP

Maj. Russell J. Anderson, Anchorage

Anchorage Cadet S/M John M. Cooley
Dimond Cadet S/M Briggs Willoughby
Elmendorf Cadet 1/Lt. Rodney B. Weiss
Kenai Senior 1/Lt. Jerry Sutton
Seward Composite Maj. Emmit W. Hill
Soldotna Senior Capt. Paul G. Issak

SOUTHEASTERN GROUP

Lt. Col. Ralph R. Warren, Juneau

Juneau Cadet Maj. Robert P. Issac

UNITS OF THE ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL

Col. James E. Carter -- Commander

Lt. Col. Margaret M. Cook -- Chief of Staff

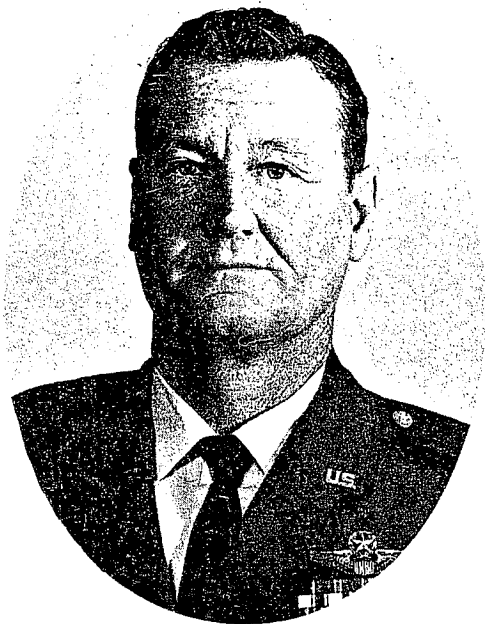
YUKON GROUP

Lt. Col. Gordon K. Wear, Fairbanks

Clear Senior 1/Lt. Thomas H. Lamb
Fairbanks Cadet Lt. Col. John C. Gilmore
Kotzebue Senior Lt. Col. John M. Cross

UNITS ASSIGNED TO WING HEADQUARTERS

Bi-City Cadet 1/Lt. Warren Enzler
Clear Cadet S/M R. W. Mountjoy
Cordova Senior Capt. C. W. Collins
Glacier Cadet Capt. Robert E. Hickey
Ketchikan Cadet S/M Kenneth M. Dillard
Kodiak Composite Lt. Col. George F. Lindholm
Matanuska Valley Cadet Maj. C. L. Woods
Matanuska Valley Senior 1/Lt. John D. Shaw



LT. COL. NORMAN BISHOP

USAF LIAISON OFFICE

The Civil Air Patrol is a volunteer, nonprofit, civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force. The manning structure is very similar to the Air Force. CAP provides the USAF invaluable service in search and rescue missions, education of the public on aerospace matters, and in providing the United States with future aerospace leaders through the cadet program. As a result, the USAF considers the Civil Air Patrol one of the best buys the Air Force ever made from a cost effectiveness point of view.

To assure CAP the necessary support and assistance to accomplish its mission, the USAF considered it essential to have liaison offices manned by active USAF advisory personnel. Lt. Col. Norman C. Bishop and SSgt. David Lopez are assigned to the Alaskan USAF Liaison Office to assume this responsibility. This office provides USAF surplus supplies, maintenance assistance, transportation, property, real estate, and management advice in order that CAP may continue to successfully fulfill its specific goals.

Following is a summary of USAF support provided to the Alaska Wing through the USAF Liaison Office during CY 1971:

1. Over \$87,000 of DOD property transferred to Alaska Wing, CAP, consisting of

- a. Four surplus vehicles; '63 passenger bus (Ketchikan Cadet Sq.), '67 truck carryall (Yukon Gp.), '62 tractor (Yukon Gp.), and a heavy duty forklift (Wing).

b. Aircraft engines.

c. Wing assemblies valued at \$33,850.

d. Four aircraft for search and rescue operations consisting of two Cessna U3B's and two Beaver U6A's (Cost of aircraft not included in above figures).

e. Various equipment for office, film, reproducing, and communications uses, clothing, survival gear, power units, and other miscellaneous equipment secured from Redistribution and Marketing.

f. Use of the floatplane facilities at Six-Mile Lake (Elmendorf AFB), which includes docks and two buildings consisting of 4,480 sq. ft.

2. Airlift for inspection visits, distinguished visitors, conferences, encampment, and special activities within Alaska and the Lower 48.

3. Three-week aerospace education workshop for 40 educators at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, and a trip to the USSR.

4. Support of the Pacific Region Wing Commanders' Conference held in Anchorage, Alaska, in March 1971.

5. Summer cadet encampment at Eielson AFB, Alaska, with 65 cadets and 7 staff senior members participating.

6. \$19,400 paid by the Air Force for fuel and oil consumed during search and rescue missions.

The Civil Air Patrol continues to be the largest rescue and recovery organization in America, having flown 30,900 flying hours in SAR operations, with over 71,000 active members, more than 17,000 communications stations, and 5,300 light aircraft available. Each year CAP participation in search and rescue operations saves the taxpayer and the Air Force approximately \$7 million.

With the construction of new hangars completed, installation of electronic search devices in CAP aircraft, and modernization of the corporate airfleet, the Alaska CAP is continuing to improve its services and capabilities to provide the State of Alaska with one of the best search and rescue organizations in America.

CHAPLAIN PLAYS VITAL ROLE

The Civil Air Patrol Chaplain acts as a Chief Advisor to the Unit Commanders on all matters that relate to the religious life, morals, and the morale of personnel within the Civil Air Patrol organization. His duties are to promote within the guidelines of the CHAPLAIN'S HANDBOOK, the CAP program of worship, moral leadership, personal counseling, humanitarian projects, community relations, and other related special projects.

The CAP Chaplain is specifically prepared for this position. He is in every case fully endorsed by his own denominational chaplain's agency. Actually, he is a volunteer, civilian minister with the spiritual and educational training.

Yes, there is a chaplain slot in each unit within the Alaska Wing Civil Air Patrol. There has been an increased degree of retention among our chaplains, and we rejoice that currently we are at a high mark of chaplain coverage.

There has been increased activity of chaplains in updating skills through attendance at special seminars as well as general CAP sessions. Religious ritual is minimal, but the desire to "bear one another's burdens and thus fulfill the law of God" is strong. This finds outlets in the chaplain's service as counselor to the senior members, as well as the official role of cadet moral leadership training officer.

The new moral leadership program switched from the lecture to the discussion technique which offers great prospects. This will be realized when good rapport has been established through personal interviews. The development of character within youth is difficult to reflect in statistics, but the need is increasingly evident.

As our society suffers from its inattentiveness to moral training, the chaplain's service is more desired. CAP has done well to incorporate in the cadet attainment criteria discussion sessions on moral issues. The chaplain tries to help each individual reach a commitment toward what is called the "categorical imperative" or the "oughtness" of moral behavior. This is aided by establishing the basis as well as a procedure valid in resolving moral conflicts.

The chaplain seems to be typical of CAP in that he does not intend "to be ministered unto, but to minister." The chaplain gains his prime satisfaction from the product-loyal, upright, and decent youth. If one youth can be directed upward, the task is worthwhile. Pray for the continued success of the Civil Air Patrol Chaplaincy.



Chaplain (Maj.) William Elkington

PERSONNEL

MEMBERSHIP AS OF DECEMBER 1971

Senior	661
General	62
Cadets	331
TOTAL	1054

Civil Air Patrol membership in Alaska at the close of 1971 totaled 1054 members, all volunteers who are working to carry out the mission of Civil Air Patrol. This includes a senior membership of 661 regular and 62 general, and a cadet membership of 331. New Senior memberships this past year were 197 regular and 49 general.

Membership in Civil Air Patrol is open to any United States citizen, man or woman, 18 years of age or older. Members must be of good moral character and must comply with prescribed membership requirements and regulations.

Senior membership in CAP is a privilege to serve one's country and an opportunity to broaden and develop oneself. As a volunteer, the CAP member chooses the manner in which he wishes to serve. The member, without compensation, agrees to perform his duties to the best of his ability, to prepare himself, and to devote adequate time and energy to the CAP program.

The CAP emergency services program fulfills the role of readiness to meet local and national emergencies by providing an organization of private citizens with adequate facilities and training to assist in meeting local and national emergencies. Search and rescue are possibly the most significant contributions to the state of Alaska this past year. CAP employs voluntarily its resources of manpower and equipment, and it encourages and develops by example the voluntary contributions of private citizens to the public welfare.

The challenge of CAP to encourage and foster civil aviation in local communities has been of prime interest in 1971. With the implementation of the General Membership Program, many more have become active members. This program encourages the voluntary contributions of time and effort of "air-minded" citizens to the Civil Air Patrol program without attending meetings or participation in the more formal aspects of the organization. The CAP programs of safety have been greatly strengthened by this new general membership program, and the mission of CAP to provide communication capabilities for the state of Alaska has been further improved by the increased membership.



Maj. Florence Orr, Director of Personnel

CADET ACTIVITIES 1971

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

INTERNATIONAL AIR CADET EXCHANGE (IACE)
Cadet Thomas L. Clark was selected for the IACE to spend one month in Europe to foster international understanding, goodwill, and fellowship. Two Hundred CAP exchange Cadets with a like number of foreign participants representing some 26 countries.

CADET FLYING ENCAMPMENT LICENSE (CFEL)
Cadet Norman W. Bishop received approximately 30 hrs. of flight instruction and ground school towards attainment of a private pilot certificate. During this four week flying training course Cadet Bishop earned his private pilots license.

CADET OFFICERS SCHOOL (COS)
Cadet Ruth M. Leifing spent two weeks at National Headquarters Maxwell AFB, Alabama. This course is designed to produce more effective CAP cadet officers and to prepare them to assume additional positions of leadership in CAP/civilian programs.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY SURVIVAL COURSE (AFASC)
Cadet Carl A. Cannon attended this one week course at the U.S. Air Force Academy. This course was taught by survival experts covering theory and practical application in the field, constructing shelters, firemaking under adverse conditions, proper care of equipment, map reading, how to find and prepare food from wildlife resources, first aid and discipline.

AEROSPACE CAREER EXPLORATORY SEMINAR (ACES)
Cadet John K. Emery attended a two week course designed to counsel cadets on careers in Aerospace and related fields, space orientation, etc.

SPACE FLIGHT ORIENTATION COURSE (SFOC)
Cadet Roy E. Raaum received a one week course in aerospace education. This covered history, philosophy and objectives of space flight. The course was held at Redstone, Alabama.

CADET FLYING SOLO - PROGRAM
This program was held at Anchorage and Juneau. Four Cadets were in attendance. Cadet Ray A. Pierson, Cadet Howie L. Hillicker, Cadet Judith R. Petrie and Cadet James R. Trembley. Approximately 15 hours of flying time which about 11 hours were dual instruction and the remainder solo. Ground training school was also held.

Glacier Cadet Squadron has a special interest in Rifle Marksmanship. This year included the National Champion Rifle Association at Camp Perry; the Final tryouts at the Pan American Game at Pheonix; Alaska Maid Winter Invitational, and the Thanksgiving Invitation held in Fairbanks; the King Crab Festival Rifle Match

held in Kodiak. Cadets were also involved with the C-130 Orientation held in Anchorage.

DAEDALIAN AWARD:

Awarded to Cadet Karla Hardestry as Cadet from Diamond Cadet Squadron. She wrote the winning essay on "What CAP Means to Me". Daedalian Flight #10 presented her with a permanent trophy and a check for \$200.00 to be used to further her education.

SUMMER ENCAMPMENT 1971

Cadets attend encampment held at Eielson AFB. Besides orientation in all phases of operation at Eielson, visits to Clear BMEWS, Murphy Dome, NASA at Gilmore Creek, U of A Campus were included in the program. The base commander of Eielson AFB presented the graduation certificates and awards for the outstanding cadets.

The Alaska Wing initiated a cadet flight training program by purchasing three new Cessna 150's to be used for the Cadet program. These aircraft were utilized in the flying encampment for soloing four cadets. Presently, there are two additional cadets working on the continuing solo program. This program is used as an incentive to encourage cadets to continue their self-study on achievements in the program. At the present time the requirements for solo are they must have completed five achievements before becoming qualified for the solo training along with being active in their squadron and fulfilling the FAA requirements.

This program will enable cadets to obtain 15 hours of training that should be sufficient to solo at a very nominal cost.

Drill Team 1971



Cadet Martin Mitts

1971 Encampment Winners



*(L to R) Robert W. Fletcher Jr.,
Susan Fletcher, and James Trombley*

IACE Winners



*(L to R) Deborah Soeey
Thomas L. Clark with Lt. Weiss*

ALASKA WING

Alaska Wing, Civil Air Patrol, is one of CAP's 52 Wings. Alaska had no Civil Air Patrol during the war. The Alaska Wing was formed in 1946. As pointed out in "Search for Tomorrow," a review brochure of the organization, "Gov. Ernest Gruening, the people in the bush, the Alaskan flyers, all agreed a search and rescue and air evacuation service was essential to the good of everyone in the Territory. There was only one way to make sure that these services, vital to all the people, were maintained. That was Civil Air Patrol." The total mission of the Alaska Wing is the same as that of the national organization (see attached).

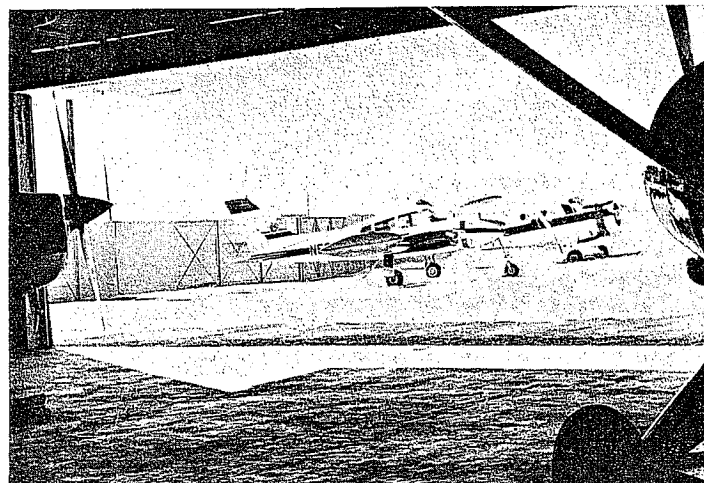


Checking Air Craft at Merrill Field.

The Alaska Wing has 650 senior members and close to 300 cadets, ranging in age from 13 to 18 years. There are 22 units in the state, located throughout the state, including the Wing Headquarters at Elmendorf Air Force Base. USAF Liaison Officer Lt. Col. Norman Bishop and SSgt. David Lopez at Elmendorf provide support in the form of advisors, procure supplies, transportation, surplus property, real estate, and maintenance assistance. The Commander of the Alaska Wing is CAP Col. James Carter of Anchorage. On the average, USAF Air Rescue and Recovery Service call on and depend upon the CAP flying more than 70 per cent of all ARRS rescue missions. In Alaska this is said to be 90 percent.

Total pilots in Alaska Wing number over 350 with 20 corporate-owned aircraft and some 179 member-owned aircraft in the fleet. There is a CAP hangar at Anchorage and Fairbanks. Another has been started at Juneau. The Alaska Wing also has a statewide radio network for emergencies.

Press Officer: CAP I/Lt. Maureen J. Lund



Air Craft pictured at Polaris Group Hanger at Merrill Field.

AEROSPACE EDUCATION

With the additional emphasis placed on Aerospace Education as a national goal for 1971, the State of Alaska has had steady progress in its program of Aerospace Education. Several new programs were initiated for Aerospace Instruction in the state during 1971, with fruition to be accomplished in 1972.

During 1971 the following schools were teaching Aerospace Education or Aviation courses:

ANCHORAGE

Chugiak High School - Aerospace Education
 Dimond High School - Aerospace Education
 East High School - Aerospace Education
 Service High School - Aerospace Education
 West High School - Aerospace Education

BETHEL

Bethel High School - Aviation (with Link Trainer in 1972).

CRAIG

Craig High School - Aviation Ground School

DILLINGHAM

Dillingham High School - Aviation Ground School with Link Trainer.

FAIRBANKS

Lathrop High School - Aviation Ground Course
 Eilson High School - Aviation Ground Course with Surplus Trainer.

HOMER

Homer High School - (Aerospace Education Course slated for 1972).

JUNEAU

Juneau-Douglas High School - Aviation Ground School (Cadet Squadron).

NOME

Beltz Regional High School - Aviation Course
 Nome High School - Aerospace Education slated in 1972 with Cadet Squadron.

PALMER

Wasilla High School - Aviation Ground School Mini-Course.

TANANA

Tanana High School - Aviation Ground School (Flight training to be given in 1972).

TOK

Tok High School - Aviation Ground School

In the Anchorage High Schools, many of the students are members of the Civil Air Patrol and the Air Force Jr. ROTC. The Aerospace Education courses are taught in school - in depth - and an excellent program is being conducted for these students.

Dillingham High School is making plans for a high school Civil Air Patrol Squadron, utilizing basic Civil Air Patrol Aerospace Education materials. The school

itself is currently teaching Aviation Ground School and giving flight training to approximately 35 high school students. A Link Trainer is owned and housed in the high school for aviation students. An excellent program is envisioned in this school for 1972.

Sitka High School is projecting an Aviation Science Course for the 1972 year, although there is none present in 1971.

Miss Gail Ranney, Aerospace Education Consultant in the Alaska State Department of Education, has been working actively with many of the secondary schools in the state to foster and promote Aerospace and General Aviation courses. She has also conducted familiarization rides in light aircraft at several schools in the state. Her services, funded by the Alaska Department of Education, has added much to fostering Aerospace Education and related activities in the schools.

The Alaska Director of Aerospace Education and the Alaska Director of Cadets made two visits to Homer High School to explain the Aerospace Education program to interested students and adults, and plans were laid for the formation of a composite Squadron with Aerospace Education Courses to be included in the local high school curriculum.

The Aerospace Education Program of the Civil Air Patrol was explained in detail to Dr. Marshall Lind, Commissioner of Education, and a very favorable reception to the program was expressed by Dr. Lind.

The 8th Annual Alaska Aerospace Education Workshop was conducted under the auspices of the Civil Air Patrol, University of Alaska, Alaska Department of Education, and the U.S. Air Force at Elmendorf Air Force Base. This workshop was a "FIRST" of its kind, since it involved one week of basic schooling at Elmendorf and two weeks touring the Soviet Union. Emphasis was placed on Aerospace activities and related facilities during the two week tour of the Soviet Union. Although no major Soviet space centers were allowed to be visited, an excellent display of Soviet space vehicles, space hardware, and space equipment was viewed by the participants in Moscow. Items of interest to students participating in this class were full scale mock-ups of their (Soviet) Sputnik, Vostok series rockets, space platform, and Moon-Buggy. This Workshop was conducted July 27 - August 15, with 41 students enrolled. Dr. Roland Stickney of the University of Alaska conducted the Workshop, ably assisted by Lt. Col. Bob Livesay of the Alaska Civil Air Patrol, and Mr. Pat Cody, Pacific Region Director of Aerospace Education from Hamilton Air Force Base.

Plans for a similar Aerospace Education Workshop for the summer of 1972 are being formulated now.

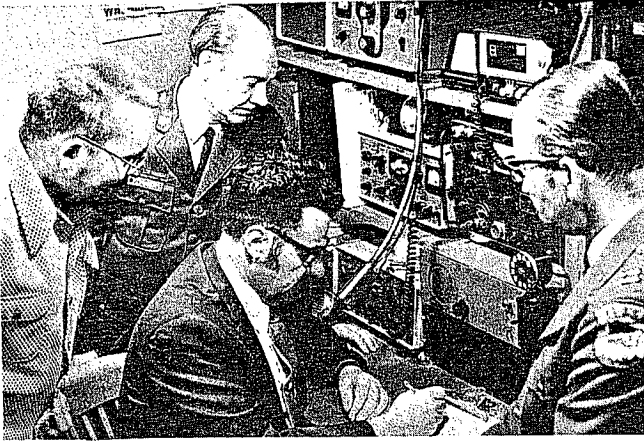
"AEROSPACE EDUCATION" - the general study of aviation and space designed to communicate knowledge, understanding, and enthusiasm for the total impact of air and space vehicles upon our society.

COMMUNICATION

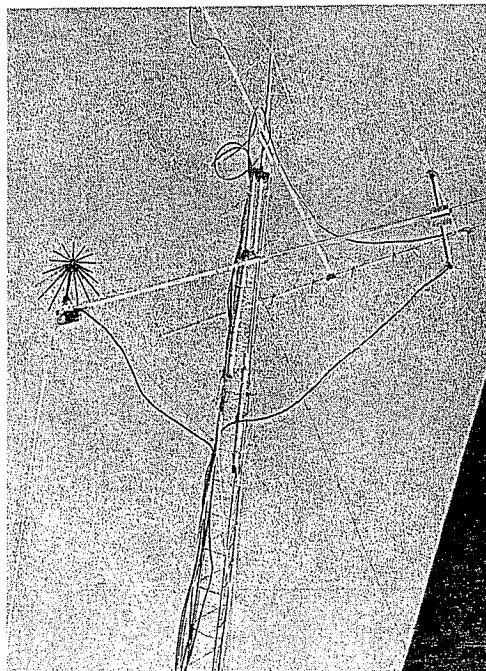
1971 has seen a well developed point-to-point single side band HF radio net put into operation. This net gives coverage from Kotzebue to Ketchikan and all search and rescue units now have a direct link to Wing Headquarters through this radio net. This communications system speeds up the logistic support that is required by the outlying CAP Units.

A new communications center is presently being installed in Anchorage, and at present it is approximately 75 percent complete. Upon completion, the center will have total communications capability. It will be possible for a pilot to contact the center on VHF or HF SSB from his aircraft and be patched into the phone system for a conference call to anyone in the exchange area from whom he needs information.

The center has a direct link into the MARS Communications net via a new joint use VHF FM repeater that is now in operation on Fort Richardson. It also has tie-in capabilities with amateur radio operators. This gives the communications center local, state, or worldwide coverage. The center is equipped with both emergency power and a well equipped repair facility to enable it to function independently from outside sources. In 1972 Wing Communications plans to expand its VHF air-to-ground and emergency power capability throughout the state.



Major Wilse G. Morgan, Director of Communications



OPERATIONS

Civil Air Patrol flight operations during 1971 continued the steady growth that has been going on for the last ten years. During 1971, there were 416 USAF authorized missions and 474 US Coast Guard missions. Civil Air Patrol participated in 146 missions and flew 1012 sorties for a total flight time of 2271 hours for the year. There were 207 aircraft accidents reported to the FAA in 1971. Total flight time for the year was 2680 hours for corporate owned aircraft.

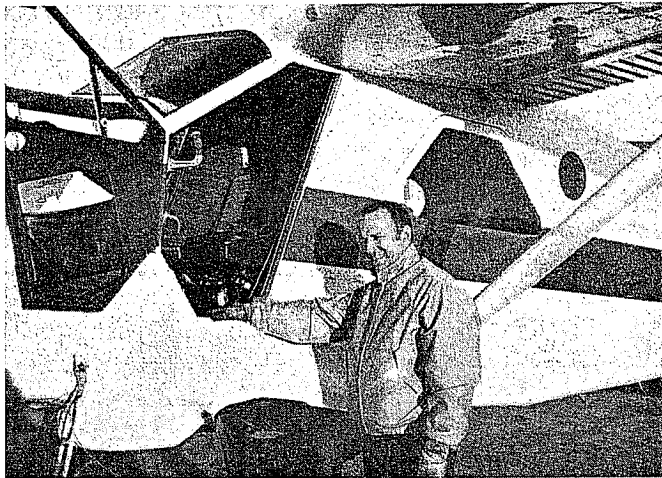
Over 100 Alaskan youths in the Cadet program were given orientation rides which included a short time at the controls of the aircraft they were flying in.

The CAP now has hangars at Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Kenai, and Soldotna, and we hope to build hangars at Kotzebue and Palmer in the near future.

CAP has updated its electronic search capability and now has six aircraft equipped with homing devices to help pinpoint the location of activated crash location beacons.

The General Aviation Membership program has been very successful and makes it much easier for the pilot and aircraft owner to participate in USAF authorized

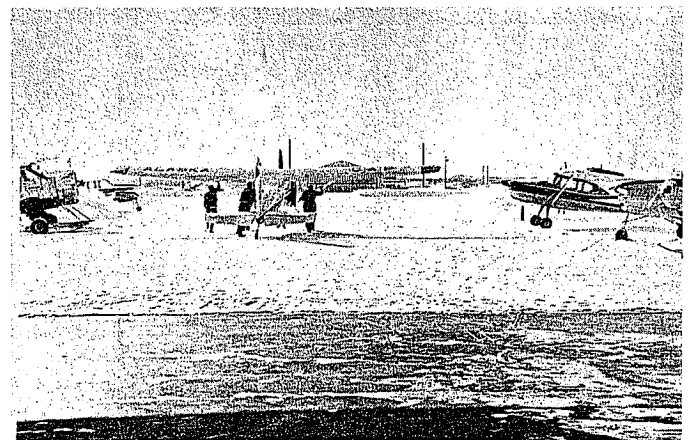
CAP members have been participating in training programs for Search and Rescue, Civil Defense, and First Aid Training.



Maj. Eugene Q. Weiler



Polaris Group Headquarters, Operation Section at Merrill Field during a search and rescue mission.



CAP Polaris Group Members making ready an aircraft for an air search mission.

SENIOR TRAINING

Senior Training activities the past year have been the indoctrination of new members to acquaint them with the history, organization structure, and work of the Civil Air Patrol and specialized types of training to increase the effectiveness of members in their particular job categories and in all phases of emergency services.

Headquarters members and the Training Officers and Commanders of all units within the Wing have been notified of all special schools open to qualified personnel and individual contacts have been made to encourage members to attend National Staff College, Civil Defense College and Coast Guard Search and Rescue Schools. Several members have attended special disaster and civil defense courses at McChord AFB during the past summer.

Training courses conducted within the Wing have trained and upgraded members as ground and aerial Radiological Monitors. Within the wing there are now five teams qualified for ground and aerial monitoring. Radio Operators examinations and qualifying examinations in Search and Rescue and Civil Defense qualifications have resulted in an adequate number of members trained for anticipated needs. A course for aerial observers and scanners conducted in '71 was well attended and another course is planned for '72. Arrangements have been made for members to attend standard First Aid and Instructors courses.

The Senior Training Section is also liaison for members enrolled in correspondence course thru the Extension Institute of Air University and conducts all end of course examinations. At present there are nine members enrolled in Officers Training Courses. Many specialty courses are available to members to better train them for their job specialties. All courses for qualified members are available without fee from the Air University.

Special emphasis within the coming year will be the implementation of a new Senior Member Training Program organized by National Headquarters which will involve all new members joining the organization as well as many of those who are members of long standing.



Major Norma W. Hall
Director of Senior Training

**THE ALASKA WING
and
SUBORDINATE UNITS
CIVIL AIR PATROL**

Balance Sheet

June 30, 1971

ASSETS

Current assets		
Cash in bank		\$ 33,886
Equipment and buildings, at cost and donated equipment		
Buildings	\$ 60,900	
Aircraft	86,967	
Vehicles	7,148	
Communication equipment	9,126	
Other equipment	501	
Total depreciable	<u>164,642</u>	
Less accumulated depreciation	<u>2,762</u>	
Net equipment and buildings		161,880
Other assets		<u>46</u>
		<u>\$195,812</u>

SCHEDULE OF INCOME AND APPROPRIATIONS
RECEIVED
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1971

	The Alaska Wing	Subordinate Units	State Of Alaska	Total
Membership dues	\$ 3,962.45	\$ 4,743.40		\$ 8,705.85
Fund raising activities		10,549.26		10,549.26
Senior activities	945.50	247.50		1,193.00
Cadet activities	1,327.12	792.81		2,119.93
Sale of material and supplies	1,024.99	1,617.97		2,642.96
Flight activities	29.90	3,320.31		3,350.21
Donations	3,587.23	16,949.34		20,536.57
Appropriations			\$182,059.69	\$182,059.69
Salvage proceeds	2,215.77	60.00		2,275.77
Other income	<u>759.01</u>	<u>6,568.79</u>		<u>7,327.80</u>
Total income	\$13,851.97	\$44,849.38	\$182,059.69	\$240,761.04

SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1971

	The Alaska Wing	Subordinate Units	Total
Office expense	\$ 1,200.46	\$ 1,057.38	\$ 2,257.84
Materials and supplies	3,045.54	2,056.82	5,102.36
Support of subordinate units	235.75	4,463.63	4,699.38
Facility expenses	4,324.24	6,343.17	10,667.41
Cadet activities	1,742.96	1,497.71	3,240.67
Senior activities	2,811.02	793.42	3,604.44
Fund raising activities	260.00	1,655.23	1,915.23
Miscellaneous expense	7,146.81	2,028.93	9,175.74
Aircraft operations and maintenance	51,623.40	11,349.78	62,973.18
Communications operations and maintenance	709.67	917.81	1,627.48
Vehicle operations and maintenance	3,308.66	690.63	3,999.29
Other equipment operations and maintenance	302.62		302.62
Insurance	3,301.00	38.00	3,339.00
REDCAP, SAR and CD expense	(9.24)	740.45	731.21
Travel expense	4,650.38		4,650.38
Awards		53.28	53.28
Taxes	288.25		288.25
Depreciation	2,761.69		2,761.69
Public relations and publicity	<u>33.18</u>		<u>33.18</u>
Total	<u>\$87,736.39</u>	<u>\$33,686.24</u>	<u>\$121,422.63</u>

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Current liabilities		
Accounts payable		\$ 541
State appropriations	\$183,800	
Less unspent	1,740	
Less encumbrances	<u>40,000</u>	
		142,060
Fund Balance		<u>53,211</u>
		<u>\$195,812</u>

CIVIL AIR PATROL

FACT SHEET

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS - Made up of a professional staff of 136 officers, airmen and Department of the Air Force civilians, located at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama. In addition, there are 187 USAF officers, airmen and DAF civilian employees attached to USAF-CAP liaison offices at region and wing headquarters. These, too, comprise the national staff, bringing the total to 323.

NATIONAL COMMANDER and administrator of Civil Air Patrol, Inc.-Brigadier General Richard N. Ellis, USAF.

NATIONAL BOARD CHAIRMAN of Civil Air Patrol, Inc. is CAP Brigadier General-Samuel H. du Pont Jr., of Miami Springs, Fla.

ORGANIZATION - Eight geographical regions and 52 wings (one for each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico). There are 2,273 regions, wings, groups, squadrons, and flights.

MEMBERSHIP - Approximately 73,348 adult and cadet members (female and male). 37,785 are senior members over 18 years of age, and of that number, 6,053 are female. 36,929 are cadet members ranging from 13 to 18 years of age. Of that total, 7,280 are female. Of the total senior members, 16,927 are licensed pilots.

UNIFORM - All members wear uniforms similar to the Air Force uniform, the difference being that distinctive emblems, buttons, insignia and badges are employed to identify the wearer as a member of CAP.

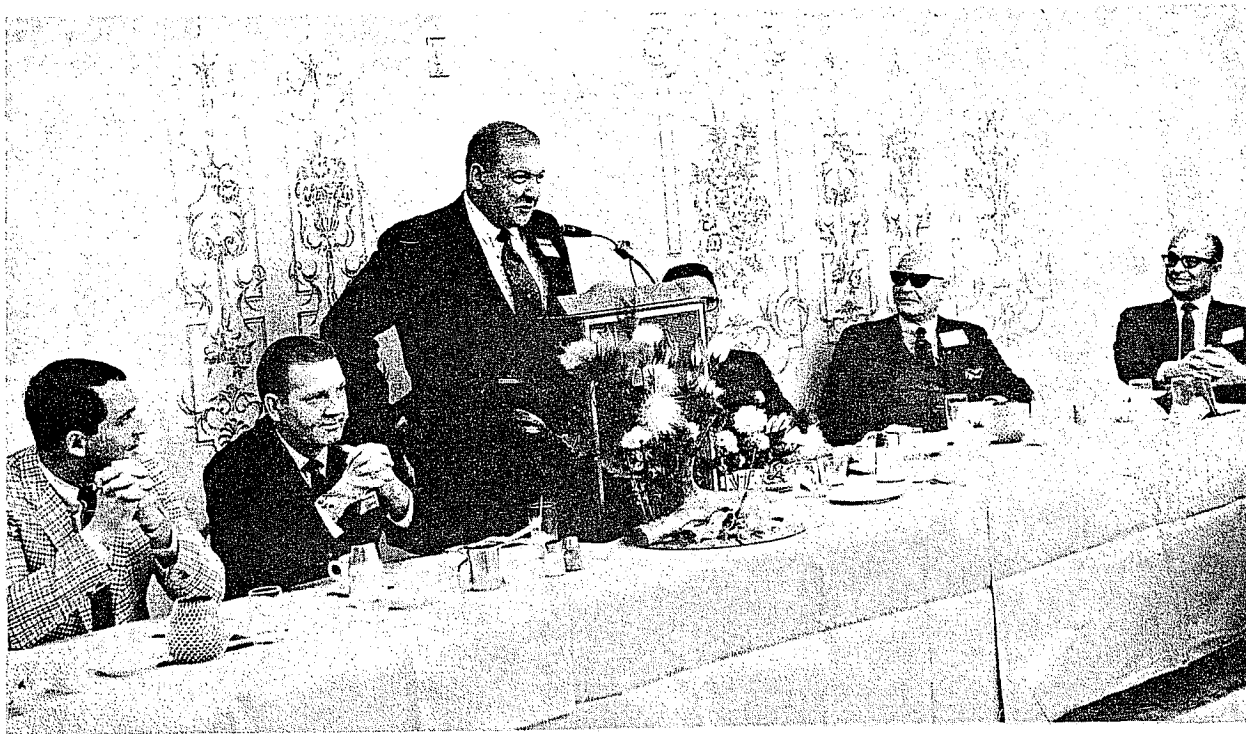
CAP BACKGROUND - Civil Air Patrol is a civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force. All members are volunteers and receive no pay. CAP was established in the Office of Civilian Defense on December 1, 1941, to organize and direct the activities of volunteer civilian airmen who made their time, airplanes, and equipment available for war-time tasks. CAP volunteers flew anti-submarine coastal patrol, courier service and performed other national defense services during WW II. CAP was transferred to the War Department in 1943 and in 1946 was chartered by Congress as a nonprofit private corporation. In 1948 it became a civilian auxiliary of the USAF by Act of Congress. It is not an agency of the Federal Government.

MISSION - CAP mission activities include (1) a national program of aerospace education for adults and youth; (2) participation in USAF-authorized search and rescue missions; (3) participation in disaster emergency services, nationally and locally; and (4) cooperation with and support of Civil Defense and the American Red Cross disaster relief programs.

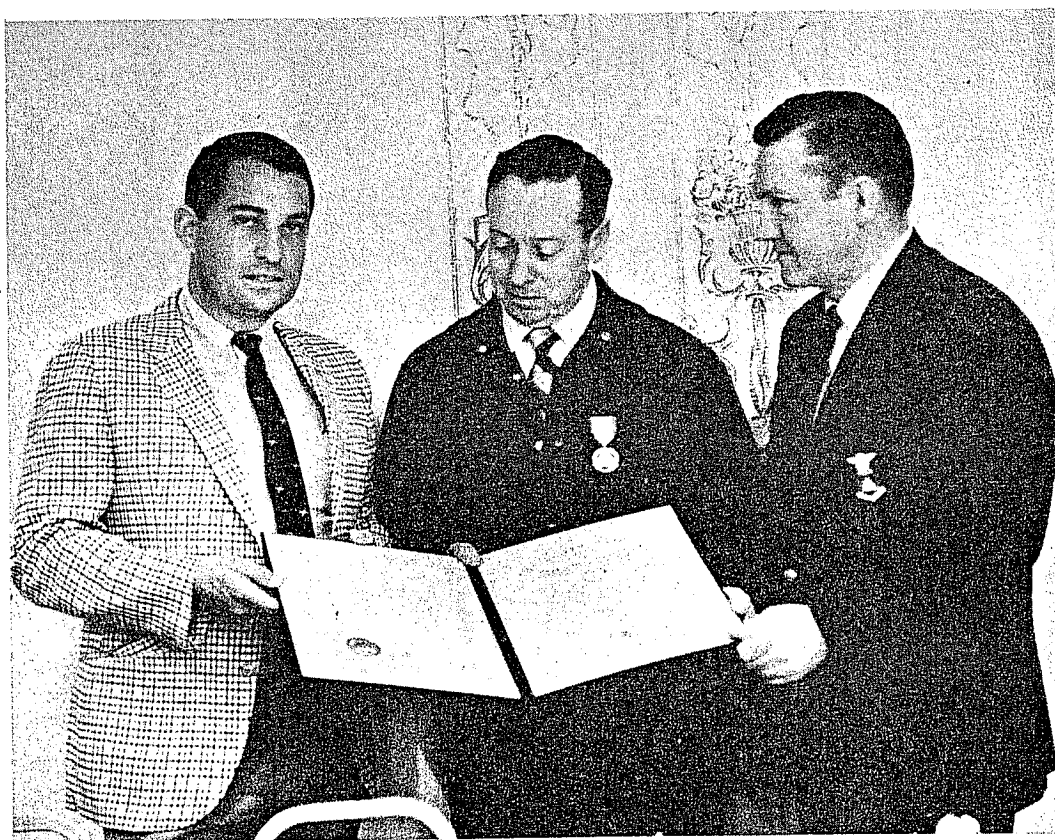
EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES - 5,788 aircraft (5,046 member owned, 742 corporation owned); approximately 3,100 surface vehicles (jeeps, sedans, trucks, ambulances); and more than 19,000 radio station communications network units (fixed, mobile, airborne).

CURRENT AS OF 1 JANUARY 1971.

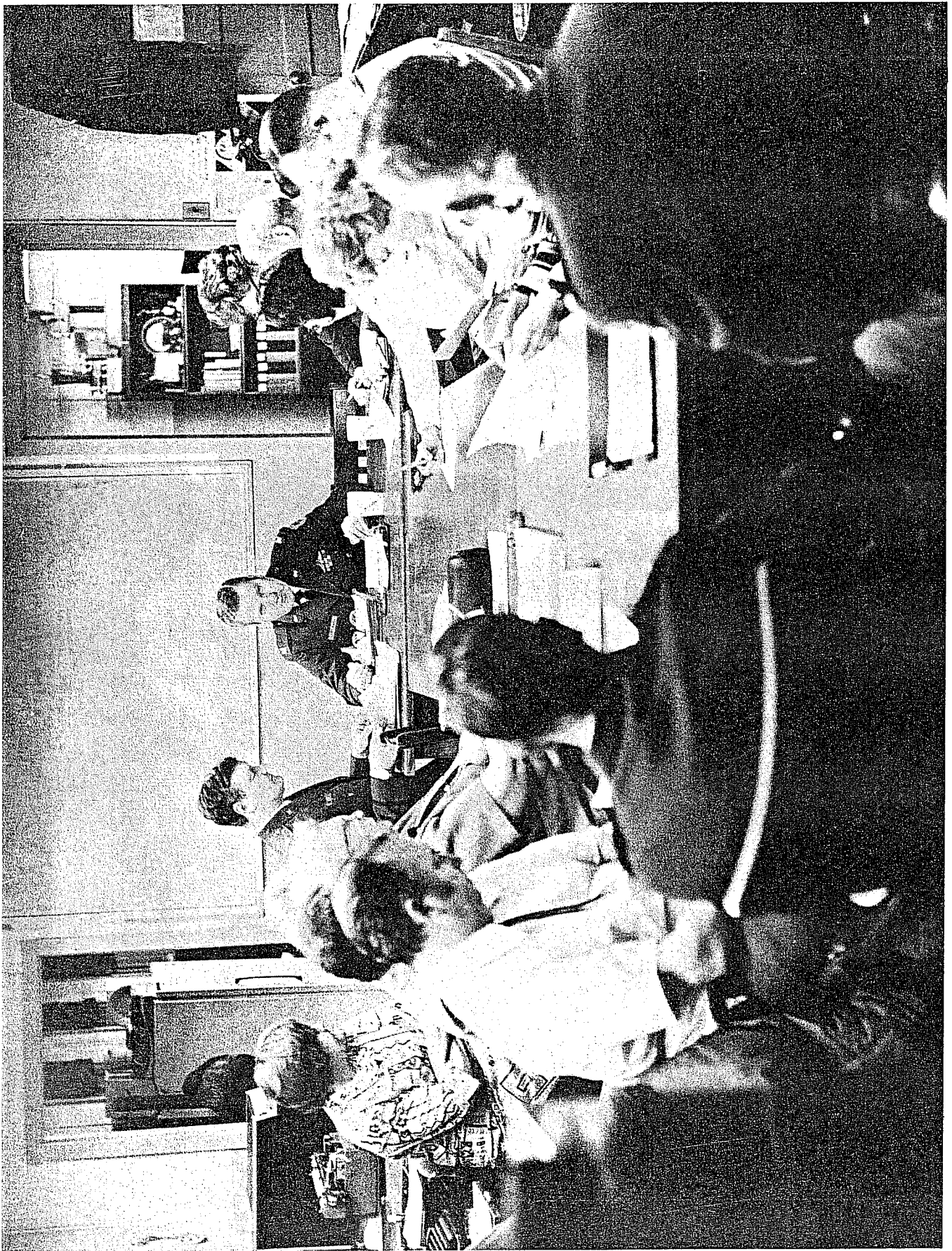
Published By National Headquarters
CIVIL AIR PATROL
Maxwell AFB, Alabama



CAP Regional Commander's Call held in Anchorage, Alaska. Pictured (l to r) General Du Pont-CAP National Commander, Col. Carter-Alaska Wing Commander, Major George Sullivan, General Elmore, Mr. Reeve, and Col. Stickman USAF.



Major Don Deering receives his second medal for Valor. Pictured (l to r) General du Pont, Major Deering, and Alaska Wing Commander Col. Carter.



Alaskan Wing Staff Meeting

ALASKA WING STAFF PERSONNEL

ADMINISTRATIVE AND ADVISORY

CHIEF OF STAFF

Lt. Col. Margaret M. Cook

ADMINISTRATION

1/Lt. Shirley B. Fletcher

S/M Sheryl Ann Lawrence

AEROSPACE EDUCATION

Maj. Russell E. Knodel, Deputy

Maj. Ronald F. Stickney, Workshop
Director

CADET TRAINING

Maj. DeVerl Peterson, Deputy

W/O Shirley R. Emlet, Bookstore

CHAPLAIN

Maj. William Elkington

Maj. Frank E. Bullock

Maj. Ben P. Wilson

CIVIL DEFENSE

Lt. Col. E. J. Monaghan, Director

COMMUNICATIONS

Maj. Wilse G. Morgan, Deputy

Capt. Fred S. Wagner

Capt. Harley M. Waldo

1/Lt. Patrick B. McDaniel

S/M Elbert L. Haye

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Capt. Ronald G. Larson

FINANCE

Capt. Catherine F. English

INFORMATION

Maj. Joseph W. Evans, Director

1/Lt. Maureen J. Lund

INSPECTION

(Vacant)

LEGAL

Lt. Col. David J. Pree

MATERIAL

1/Lt. Richard H. Gillette, Supply

MEDICAL

(Vacant)

OPERATIONS

Maj. Eugene Q. Weiler, Deputy

Maj. Donald J. Deering, Aircraft

Maintenance

Maj. Albert J. Crook, Standardization
Evaluation Officer

PERSONNEL

Maj. Florence I. Orr, Deputy

SAFETY

Maj. Ruth W. O'Buck

S/M Gar H. Pessel

SENIOR TRAINING

Maj. Norma W. Hall, Deputy

CWO Marianne F. Kopiasz

W/O Diane Seltenrich

TRANSPORTATION

(Vacant)

SPECIAL PROJECTS GROUP

Lt. Col. C. W. Burnette

Lt. Col. Robert G. Livesay

Lt. Col. Mary C. Johnson

Lt. Col. Ray W. Hall

Lt. Col. Robert E. Hall

Lt. Col. Clyde R. Lewis

Maj. Samuel A. Richards

Maj. Allen H. Shewe

Maj. William C. Williams

ADVISOR TO THE COMMANDER

Lt. Col. J. Vic Brown